

Grass Mine
Strikes Big Fissure

Be the Mother of Rich Ore
in the Grass Roots.

...to a telephone message
...Senator John H.
...to the Bay State
...The men had just
...what is considered the
...discovery made on
...a five foot well defined
...impregnated with ga-
...carbonate ore and spar. The
...finding many samples
...the grass roots, and almost
...in the mine that a round
...were put in some ore would
...out. During the recent
...while the weather was
...outdoor prospecting the men
...trying to locate the fissure
...the mother of these grass
...Fon Chipman is the
...the honor of finding the
...was discovered in a sort
...about fifteen feet under
...wash, and just before find-
...came across a sample of
...ore big as a man could

...pecting the fissure on the
...the men went into a tunnel
...and after drifting but
...they caught it again. Senator
...says that it is strong, well
...with smooth walls, cuts
...formation, and strongly
...the famous fissure in
...King mine in Park City.
...the lower tunnel ahead
...100 feet the fissure should be
...depth of over 150 feet, where
...is favorable for making big
...ore. Before this distance is
...the porphyry dyke and two
...will be cut, all of which
...and on for making important
...Work on the extension
...will now be resumed.

...fugue left Thursday morn-
...the Texan mine with 1,500
...of giant powder and a lot of
...applies for Charley Tyng
...keeping a force of men
...all winter. He returned
...the load of ore from the
...Several other teams will
...work getting out a ship-
...the Pacific, which is now
...some fine samples in their
...from the tunnel level and
...level 50 feet above. Every
...demonstrates that the Pacific
...a big mine and next year may
...be on to be a steady shipper.

...ous with the main canyon
...a steady shipper, the Deer
...section promises a similar por-
...is the Wasatch King, for
...the old Ontario. Drifting has
...for 20 feet on each side of
...where the strike was made
...shows about five feet of good
...ore with from eight to ten
...of high grade galena. The
...held a meeting this week
...its officers for the new cor-
...and will resume work or
...need to cut the fissure a
...depth and permit of taking
...out on a more economical
...Two months will be require
...work, and if development
...a small mill will be built in
...ing.

...properties have been busi-
...week laying in a stock of sup-
...for the winter. They are now
...well stocked up and the comin-
...will see more work being
...done during any other winter of
...years.

...go to press negotiations ar-
...between two properties that
...had but little notice in the pe-

pers. Indications are that the deal
will be consummated, and if it is
done, the promoters assure us that
soon thereafter one of the most im-
portant disclosures of the year will
be made.

The Williams Leasing Company,
who were working in the old Kala-
mazoo tunnel, have rolled up their
blankets and come out of the canyon.
It is reported that Charley Tyng will
take up the lease on the Miller,
thrown up by the Williams people.

Young Wife Succumbs
To Fatal Injuries

Mrs. Domatle Oakley, Burned in Gas-
oline Explosion September 20th,
Dies at Home of Her Mother, Mrs.
D. C. Adamson.

Mrs. Domatle Oakley, wife of Lester
Oakley of Alpine, died at the home
of her mother, Mrs. D. C. Adamson,
at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning,
death resulting from the burns re-
ceived in a gasoline explosion Sept.
20th.

Our readers will remember the
account of Mrs. Oakley's coming to her
home in Alpine about noon and pour-
ing some gasoline from a bottle onto
the smoldering kitchen fire, with the
result that the bottle bursted into a
thousand pieces and the unfortunate
woman was instantly wrapped in
flames. Her husband and neighbor-
came to her assistance at once, but
not till about one-third the surface of
her body had been burned.

The doctors thought that she
would recover, but after a few days
blood poisoning set in where the bits
of glass had entered her arm. Finally
the blood poisoning effects were
overcome, but only to be followed by
an attack of bronchitis about two
weeks ago. This so weakened the un-
fortunate woman that she gradually
failed and passed away.

Her death is an unusually sad o-
ne. She was but 17 years of age, having
been born in this city September 11,
1898. She was an unusually beauti-
ful woman, with numberless friends,
and her married life, which com-
menced but nine months ago, prom-
ised to be a very happy one. She
leaves a husband, Lester Oakley; a
mother, Mrs. D. C. Adamson, and six
brothers—Fon, Bert, Sherwood, Fred-
erick, Gustave and Don. Frederick is
now in service in the navy, his ship
being stationed at Seattle, Wash. Her
father died several years ago.

The funeral services, which were
held in the Second Ward chapel yester-
day afternoon, were presided over
by Bishop J. H. Storrs. They were
very largely attended, many relatives
and friends coming from surround-
ing towns and burying the casket in
banks of flowers. The speakers paid
high tribute to the loving disposition
and high womanly character of the
deceased and feelingly gave consola-
tion to the bereaved husband and
sorrowing mother and brothers.

BOOST FOR PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Every patriotic man, woman and
child in American Fork will attend
the special feature play at the Orient
next Wednesday night. Mr. Purring-
ton is giving the bulk of the proceeds
to the American Fork Free Public
Library for the purchase of books for
the use of all.

This week there have been on
hundred and fifty new books added to
the library. More will follow if ever
one will attend the Orient next
Wednesday night.

"Alias Jimmy Valentine," a ver-
popular play of six reels, will be the
feature.

Some Young Lady
Gets Free Automobile

Contest Commenced This Week That
Will Result in Some Young Lady
Receiving An Automobile, and Five
Others Be Given Valuable Prizes.

This week opened what promises
to be one of the most interesting con-
tests ever held in this city. When it
is over, some young lady will be rid-
ing in her own automobile, given her
free by the Briggs Pharmacy and the
Alpine Publishing Company, and five
other ladies will be the owners of a
beautiful gold watch, a French ivory
toilet set, a fancy lavalliere and chain
and a beautiful gold locket and chain.
On the first and fifteenth of each
month during the contest some young
lady will be given a beautiful forty-
two piece dinner set, all without cost
to herself. All that these young ladies
have to do is to have their friends do
their trading at the Briggs Pharmacy
or get in subscriptions for the Alpine
Publishing Company and then turn in
their coupons and get credit.

Over twenty-five young ladies have
already been nominated. All of our
readers will have an interest in the
outcome of the contest. Any of them
may nominate a candidate, and the
blank at the bottom of this article
will give their candidate five thou-
sand votes as a starter. If you don't
understand fully, call at the drug
store or the printing office and get
full particulars. In our next issue
will appear a list of candidates nom-
inated up to that date.

GOOD FOR FIVE THOUSAND
VOTES

When Used to Nominate

Candidate.

Fill This Out and Send It In.

Opera House Will Rebuild

Company Levies Assessment and
Plans to Make Popular Play House
Better Than Ever.

Mr. C. M. Beck, president and man-
ager and owner of nearly all the stock
of the American Fork Opera House, is
authority for the statement that the
opera house will be rebuilt. Since
the building was burned down two
months ago, the remark has frequent-
ly been made that the city suffered a
great loss by losing its only play
house. Mr. Beck offered an opening
for the people to show their sorrow
by coming in and helping to rebuild,
and when he got but little encourage-
ment, he decided to declare a cash
dividend of the insurance money re-
maining after the company debts
were paid and retire from the show
business.

Later, however, he changed his
mind, and after calling a meeting of
all the stockholders he has decided to
levy an assessment of about \$6000 on
the capital stock of the company, un-
less present plans miscarry, he

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We handle and deliver that good COAL

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Our Big Beet Sale Is On

ANOTHER WEEK

Chipman's Big Red Store

NO PRIZES

We Will Not Be Able To Give Prizes This Year As
We Did Last—WE ARE MAKING EX-
TREMELY LOW PRICES INSTEAD.

—NOTICE—

THOSE WHO KNOW THEMSELVES TO BE INDEBTED
TO US, AND THEIR ACCOUNTS ARE PAST DUE, WE
WOULD LIKE YOU TO CALL AND SETTLE SOON, AS
THE END OF THE YEAR IS DRAWING TO A CLOSE. WE
DO NOT WANT TO CARRY IT INTO ANOTHER YEAR.
MAKE A CLEAN PAGE BETWEEN NOW AND XMAS.

Chipman Merc. Co.

S. L. CHIPMAN, Manager.

which, with the remaining insurance
money, will supply between \$7000 and
\$8000, sufficient to rebuild and make
one of the finest play houses in the
state in a city of this size.

The walls were entirely uninjured
by the fire, and with the excavation
already made represent a value of \$3-
500. The floor of the new building
will be run in on a level from the side-
walk, which will give more room for a
balcony. The walls of the stage will
be elevated several feet to permit of
the shifting of the scenery upward in-
stead of sideways. Some improve-
ments in wiring and lighting will be
made, and with modern opera chairs,
will make a place of which every citi-
zen will be proud.

He already has bids on chairs,
scenery and the building itself, and
unless present plans miscarry, he

will commence work on rebuilding at
once.

Mr. Beck is to be commended and
the city is to be congratulated, if his
plans are carried out.

CO-OP. INSTALLS
NEW FOOD CHOPPER

The American Fork Co-Op. has in-
stalled a grain chopper that will be

appreciated by their many customers.

It is operated by electricity, and will
have a capacity of 25 bushels per
hour. The grain is emptied into a bin
and is then elevated to drop down
through the grinder. It is then ele-
vated into either of three bins in-
tended for wheat, oats and barley,
and each of which holds 100 bushels.
Corn on the cob can be ground up or
corn meal can be made.

FREE! FREE!!

AUTOMOBILE WILL BE GIVEN FREE TO THE PERSON RECEIV-
ING THE MOST VOTES
CAPITAL PRIZE

AUTOMOBILE—2-PASSENGER ROADSTER

The winner in this Trade Campaign has choice of the following
automobiles: Parlin-Palmer, Monroe, Grant Dort, Metz, Ford or
Dodge. Automobile to be of standard equipment and the latest model.

Will Give Other Prizes to Candidates as Described Below:

SECOND PRIZE: Ladies' Bracelet Watch—15-Jewel Elgin, 20-Year
Case.

THIRD PRIZE: One Three-Piece French Ivory Toilet Set.

FOURTH PRIZE: Ladies' Fancy Lavalliere and Chain.

FIFTH PRIZE: Ladies' Fancy Locket and Chain.

We will give Twelve 42-Piece Dinner Sets FREE. One on the
first and fifteenth of each month of this Campaign. LET US EX-
PLAIN.

Campaign opened Nov. 8, 1915, and closes May 8, 1916.

BRIGGS PHARMACY CO.

Incorporated
"The A. D. S. and Santox Store"

We sell Highland Heather Overcoats —Rainproof

Also Provo Woolen Mills best flannel Shirts.

Royal Store

Main St. - - - American Fork.

Bank of American Fork

(THE OLD RELIABLE)

Capital Stock	\$50,000.00
Surplus	\$25,000.00
Undivided Profits	\$21,814.58

TWENTY-FOUR YEARS SUCCESSFUL BANKING
TELLS ITS OWN STORY

RED TAG SALE

November 10 to 20

TEN DAYS OF

PRICE SMASHING

LOOK FOR THE RED TAGS.
CASH TALKS.

PEOPLE'S CO-OP INST.

THE BUSY DEPARTMENT STORE
ON STATE STREET,
LEHI, UTAH.